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CLARKSVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1857.

Real Etate Agency.

TO THE PUBLIC. Any person desiring to purchase real estate of Friday morning, at any description, either town lots or farms would do well to give us a call and examine our list of property before buying elsewhere, for we have on hand any quantity and number of neres you may want. We have not advertised half the lands

ing you where you can find any sort of real es-tate you may desire.

DYE & SMITH, R. E. A. We have for sale, on easy terms, a Tract of Land on the Russellville Turnpike, 1 1-2 miles from Clarksville, containg 500 acres. It is one of the best tracts of lend in Montgomery county, and is well improved.

DYF. & SMITH, R. E. A.

we have for sale, and take this mode of nform-

Aug 21, '57

FOR SALE.

336 acres of land, one mile from Clarkaville, just above the lower Red river bridge—very desirable and vory cheap—long credit, and no money is required. Call to see and you shall have a bargain.

DYE & SMITH, R. E. A.

FRANKLIN STREET FOR SALE. We will sell, privately, two of the cheapost business houses on Franklin street, located in the most public part of town. One of these houses is now occupied by J. N. Nehlett, the other by F. B. Everette. In this property we guarantee a birgain.

DYE & SMITH, R. E. A.

HOUSE AND LOT We have for sale, and at a very low price, one house and let on Franklin atreet, adjoining the Mesonic Hall.

DYE & SMITH, R. E. A.

ONE VALUABLE VACANT LOT. We can sell a bargain, to any one wishing thuy, in that beautiful and desirably located to opposite the shop of Thomas & Miller, at the unction of Franklin and 2nd Streets. DYE & SMITH, R. E. A.

ANOTHER HOUSE AND LOT. As good a bargain as any to be found can be had in the purchase of the house and lot edjoining Wm. Eroaddus, on the East, known as the Thurston place," which we have for sale at a low price.

DYE & SMITH, R. E. A.

514 ACRES OF TOBACCO LAND. Call on us soon, and we will sell you this splendid farm, 18 miles from Clarksville and four mile from Lafayette, Ky., which we unhesitating y west. All we sek is that you will examine it for yourselves, DYE & SMITH, R. E. a.

340 ACRES.

We have for sale, 10 miles from Clarksville on the Dover road, the above number of geres of land, which can be hought on easy terms. DYE & SMITH, R. E. A. TOWN LOTS.

DYE & SMITH

13 TOWN LOTS. We will sell at public accion 13 town lots on sublime a hunting-ground. Commerce and Dunlan atreets, on Tuesday, 2nd of June. DYE & SMITH, R. E. A. DYE & SMITH, R. E. A. May 29, '57

I have for sale a number of Farms, all sizes, from 100 to 2000 acres, well improved and desirably located; several within 3 or 4 miles of Clarksville. I can suit any one wishing to locate in this community. Also a lot of No. 1 Negroes 20 lots in Clarksville, some well improved, others vacant. I block of buildings an Strawberry Aliey. If you want bargains call soen 10. M. BYE, Real Estate Agent,

Strawberry Alley March 20, 1857.

PHENIX FURNACE.

Cisrksville, is for sale. Terms casy. the whole in a body. JO. M. DYE, Agent,

For Planters Bank March 20.

GREAT WESTERN FURNACE. This property is situated in Stewart County-

built-12,000 acres land; and is the mesdesirable iron property in Tennassee. Possessio given as soon as the terms are complied with JO. M. DYE, T. uster. March 20.

500 CHINAMEN.

I have an arrangement for the above number of Gooleys, and can furnish Iron-works with any number, from 10 to 100 JO. M. DYE, Agent.

A FARM FOR SALE! A Farm containing about 300 Acres Land near the Port Royal Pike, 4 miles from Clarksville, well improved and in a high state of cultivation-in a good neighborhood

Now is the time to make investments in and near Clarksville. Property is rapidly advancing -every sale made recently has paid from 50 to 100 pr ct, on purchases made from 12 to 18 mos past. Come quickly gentlemen, delay is danger JO.M. DYE, R. E. A.

Apr 17 '57

"STILL THEY COME!"

A No. 1 small Farm, containing 73 acres. situon the Port Royal Pike, 3 miles from Clarks. ville, comfortable improvements, neighborho acres cleared, ballance heavily timbered.

april 17, '57

MINNESOTA LANDS!

To persons desiring to purchase lands in the North west, we would say that we have for sale any quantity of the finest land to be found in pain, Minnesota, lowa, and Wisconsin. We will exhibit plats and maps of the same to any one wishing to buy.

DYE & SMITH, R. E. A.

STOCKHOLDERS M. C. & L. R. R. An additional call of 5 per cent, payable on the had proved inconstant to her bridal vows, able on the first of November, has been ordered

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MISCELLANY.

THE CHIEFTAIN'S CURSE.

BY CLARA AUGUSTA.

He fled from the white man's face away, To the hills of the forst, lofty and gray, Mil the riven rocks, where the beast made his lair And the smoke of his wigwam rose slowly there, For the blood of his race stained the vale below, Where they swept-unknowing his weight of woe. BLANCHARD,

Upon the extreme Southern boundary of the lofty range of hills in New Hampshire, known as the White Mountains there rises up to the height of six hundred feet, a singularly shaped mountain which, for many years, has borne the name of Chocorna. Its top is like a vast tower, and massive turrets of granite crown its angles. The Southern ascent is perpendicular, rising up the naked rock several hundred feet

There is an old legend of this mountain, and with the kind permission of our read-

Many, many years ago, when first the white man came to destroy the happiness of the simple-minded Indian, who, until then, had dwelt among the rock-garland ed hills, free as the wild eagle, in a bark roofed wigwam, on the banks of the beautiful stream, now known as Swift river, there resided a young brave, and the aged

We have four lots adjoining W. O. M'Reynolds' in his breast there slept a nobility, an inbase; and a deep, strong reverence for the tone-Great Spirit, who had placed him in so

> radiant dome above; and there erept over to soften his harsh decision; in vain she dilated, as her reply broke the stillness. nobler, more perfect pleasure than sitting the ground, and fled from the house! idly by the camp-fire, or dancing the war dance around the blazing faggot stackthe pleasure of doing good unto all men. And with the instinctive penetration pecuunderlying his whole character, and when made Chocorna their leader.

Shortly after this event, there came to the valley, inhabited by the then powerful Chocorna, a party of whites, some twenty in number, with their families; and as they appeared peaceable, Chocorna gave orders to his tribe not to molest them,

"The Great Spirit," he said, "has sent them to our hunting grounds, and his anger will send us a famine, and many tempests, if we kill his white deer!

So the adventurous whites were allowed a few years they grew to a strong and influential colony. A sort of friendly intercourse subsisted betpeen them and the Indians, and Chocorna often visited at the huts of the settlers, where he was received kindly-for well it was known that to his unselfish generosity they were alone indebted for life and prosperity.

In the rough log house of Marcus Smith the leader in the settlement, Chocorna discovered an object of more interest to them power to heal all sickness, and assuage all ped in impenetrable mystery.

The wife who had given her to his arms, been worse than widowed-and for this he hated the daughter of the false woman, and father, Lucy Smith on recovering the sand Eretching his tall form upward, natil off the seventh day.

A gaint oak, far down in the valley, was rage. the timid white maiden went forth to the ice, which swept down from the northland, idle words! Chocorna has spoken." valley shadows to meet her lover. Cho. and the foliage of the mountain maple He threw his arms wildly toward the unbirds, and the silken skin of the jet black far down in the west, toward her setting, the precipice. the maidens of his tribe.

her father. Lucy paled and trembled and go out in utter darkness. for she well knew the secret enmity her morose parent felt toward the savages-

Three moons had been bern and died, and Cheeorna, in all his native dignity. came to the hut of the settler to ask his daughter in marriage.

Smith received him gruffly, but the chieftain, with a majesty worthy of a king laid before him the story of his love for of his wigwam, and queen of his peope.

Chocorna, the young warrior; was as rent of invectives upon the head of Choror- forests of the blest. They repose in the fined bright against the inky sky, stretch- advanced and spoke to him kindly. Chocorna, the young warrior; was as brave as the kingly lion, and dreadful, ware, the most insulting, mingreat country of another land—in the looking up, his face now lit with hope and would plunge you recklessly into this nate hatred of that which was low and reply to it all being uttered in a low, firm land far beyond the hills-to the depths of

> "I forget not that you are the White alone?" Bird's father!"

went down upon the Indians like the bail ed himstorm upon the young grass of the mead-

Chocorna called up his braves, and bade God! them fight for their squaws, their helpless children -- and their own true hearts. And ment, and the stern light went out in his

well they answered to the eall. to remain unharmed, and in the course of the savages were reduced to ashes, and the saying the welcome words "I promise!" long black locks of the tribe's bravest reached her in eternity. and old, helpless women and innocent pa- moulder back to dust. pooses, alike were sacrificed to the knives

Stricken down by the wrath of her bore a charmed life.

remembered not the sacred tie which binds sciousness which had been prestrated by he looked almost colossal in his majesty, A CHAPTER IN HUMAN NATURE father to his child! And, unloved, and the blow she had received, rose from the Chocorna extended his hands toward the unloving. Lucy grew in the years of wo- ground and fled, she cared not whither .- land he had quitted but a moment before manhood with a void in her gentle heart, On, on she went-her only thought, to es- and his voice rang like the notes of and a vague sense of unsatisfaction in her cape from her inhuman parent. A cave trumpet, loud and startlingin the eastern side of a mountain at length Chorcona saw the neglected filly of the offered itself, and there she remained all fending race stands here to attest to the white man, and loved her with all the through the dreadful time when blood ran pale facel stands here alone and defence mighty strength of his affection; and in down the neighboring hills like water. less-armed only by the vengance of high the simple language of his race he told her Her only food was the wild berries which Heaven! I pour upon you a burning curse, 2,50 | Twelve months 15,00 so. And Lucy, lone, and with all a wo- covered the vicinity in profusion, and fishman's thirst for appreciation, looked upon es which swam in the clear stream. She and answer it! May yourmoon be blackthe stalwart form and frank handsome face knew not the fate of her people, or those ness! May your corn fields wither and die. of the young brave, and forgetting the fear of her lover; and she dare not venture the grass in your meadows pale! May of her father's anger, she reciprocated his forth to learn what she fain would know, your fountains fail in drought! May you lest she should fall a victim to her father's cattle sicken! and your lives, who dwell

> the chase, the grogeous plumage of rare precipices. When the harvest moon was shrill cry of triumph, and he sprang down otter, he loved to bind the many-hued Lucy left her retreat, and with step fleet | Since that fatal hour, the mountain has trysting spot under the lonely oak. It was chieftain-Chocorna. It was far in the soft, dreamy summer, very dark there now, for the grim, sombre It has even been as the self immolated

voice fell on her startled car-

race, look up and behold thy lover! It is man who had aided him in the pursuit of the question." disunion of these States would itself be war. Chocorna who speaks!"

she flung herself into his arms.

lofty equanimity by the lofty chief-his with the rising of to-morrow's sun, to the the great western wilderness! Shall he go

A week passed, and the whole valley The crack of a rifle rang sharp and without making one worse. A person may sengers were grouped around the boat, our Union grew out of the spirit of comwas in an uproar. The fierce cry of war deadly out on the midnight air, and the be rained by reading a single volume. Bad with their baggage piled on the tow-path, promise. It has been often preserved and echoed terribly amid the mountain fast- White Bird fell, covered with blood, to the books are like ardent spirits; they furnish and they themselves awaiting the decision comented by the same spirit. And sureness, and the red hand of murder wrote ground. With the swiftness of lightning, This low property, situated within 19 miles of liar to the North American savage, his red in lines of blood upon the green, sleeping the chief raised her up. His eyes blazed Cisrasville, is for sale. Terms easy. 5,000 acr s land. I will divide the property into lots, or sell brethren perceived this strata of greatness hills! Smith and his followers, with all the forth sparks of fire, and his brow grew force they could muster from the neigh- black with vengeauce. His lips were openhis father, the chief Arragoch, died, they boring colonies, had sworn the exterminal ed to register an oath of revenge-an awtion of the tribe of Chocorna! Sworn it ful oath-such as only an Indian can make, by their homes, their honor, and their God! when the voice of the pale girl arrested The makers and venders of each are the crowd with his dying burden he order- of the Union, pray that the South may be And armed with this dreadful oath, they him. Faint and brokenly the words reach-

"Chocorna, my soul's only mate, promise me that you will leave vengeance to

He looked fixedly in her face for a moeyes-tears came in their stead; he folded talketh: Horrible were the scenes enacted. Fire, her in a mad embrace to his wildly throb- "I hate tight being, and loose conversation, rapine and devastation-the wigwams of bing heart, and his woice clear, and firm,

warriors fluttered from the belts of their | Slowly and with a solemn step, he bore | The printer classed of his hard carned fee. pale face murderers. At length the deed the corpse of the White Bird to a recess was done-the oath fulfilled. The Cho- in a neighboring rock, and impressing up cornas were exterminated, their bones on her clay-cold lips the last absorbing blenched white on the naked hills and the kiss, he piled the huge rocks around her, carrion crow fed upon their flesh. Young and in this lonely sepulchre he left her to

than many bands of Nampum. She threw is also a fine orchard of peach and apple trees,—
The plant may also, with much adthickest of the fray, and around whose property around his heart a more potent charm than thickest of the fray, and around whose plants the distance of all present.

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The plant may also, with much adthe fray around his heart a more potent charm than the dist the Golden Carbanele, or the White Foot- gigantic form the bullets of his fees fell hirelings, bent upon the death of the lone vantage, be stuffed in the cracks and and an engineer was made up for soap, nicely rubbed into the place where One house and lot adjoining the Masonic Hall, on the East side. DYE & SMITH, R. E. A May 15, 1857.

One house and lot adjoining the Masonic Hall, sought the life of him she loved. A few only 15, 1857.

One house and lot adjoining the Masonic Hall, spirit, and to him who succeeded in bearing the worm, which forced sought the life of him she loved. A few only 15, 1857. should be given immortal youth, and the power to harm him. His fate was wrap- moments, and he was within gun shot of Quiet came back to the valley, and the took aim, pulled the trigger, and the trus. in a Russian medical journal, and are said Lucy Smith was the only child of her white men returned to their homes, the ty rifle, which during an acquaintanceship to be beneficial in the most hopeless cases. bernian, trandling along a hand-eart confather, but not us a parent should, did undisputed possessors of the fair soil, pur- of seven years, had never missed fire, only The first day one lemon was given, after taining all his movables, was accosted by Marcus Smith love his beautiful Lucy .- chased at the price of so much blood. snapped! Smith, in a paroxysm of rage, taking the peel off and cutting it up into a friend with-Smith came with the others but his called upon his companion to fire. The small pieces, in sugar; the two following "Well, Patrick, you are moving again, I grave of his fourth spous. daughter had gone, and flone could tell man essayed to do so, but his rifle was as days three were given, and afterward eigh- see." and for sevent en dreary years Smith had him whither—he little cared. 9 powerless as Smith's. The last of his race teen every day. For nourishment meat "Faith, I am," he replied: "the times properties as Smith's."

"The last of his race-last of an unofand the Great Spirits will hear my voice about this mountain, be black as the shadtheir trysting place, and every day when Autumn, brown and screne, was over ows in yonder valley! I glory in my death the red light of sunset baptized the dark the world. The gold of the mountain -and God, who made both the red and the mountain summits in its flood of glory, buttercup had faded before the breath of pale face, will not let my prophecy be but and sun-embrowned, rough and sometimes losophy, the legislation, and the commerce

campum, weven by the shillful fingers of as the wild antelope's she sought the old borne the name of the noble, but ill starred

and one night the young chief said that mountain, like a gate of iron gray, parred vietim prophesied—the hopes of the pale whose presence is disagreeable. We have ject of disunion, from this cause, would when three silver moons had waxed and off the moon's faint light, and the far-away faces were blitted, and much rain came from waned, he would ask the white bird of stars seemed like lamps before they flicker, the mountain vapors, and destroyed their sengers to ask that you will deny this man among your slaves as would transform the Paint and exhausted she sank down on the cattle that fed upon the herbage around the moss at the foot of the tree, and elas- the mountain sickened and died; the cornbut her strong, true love conquered fears, ping its giant trunk with her white grace- fields withered up, and the grass in the and she assented to the words of her lov- ful arms, she wildly called on death to meadows turned pale. All within the give her back her lover. A deep, solemn shadows of the accursed mountain seemed smitten with decay.

> "Beloved of the last of a murdered Smith died a miserable suicide; and the Chocorna, was stricken down for seven A glad scream burst from her lips, and years with the palsy, until at last, from was no answer; when, without a moment's double danger, when a man's focs would sheer weariness, he died also.

eurse is as undying as itself.

BEWARE OF BAD BOOKS.

more true than than a man's character may whose arms I wish to die." 'poison." Both intoxicate: one the mind, sage. that intoxicates mind or body. - The Home Then, scarcely deigning to look at the A New Drossr -The members of the and Foreign Record.

Out of the fullness of the heart and

Aboudant gab and but little information ! Who laughs while talking and talks while eating, the boat. In the These things I hate, yet more I hate to see,

the devoted chieftain. He raised his rifle, LEMONS are recommended for dropsy.

A correspondent of the Blair county (Pa:) Whig furnishes that paper with the particulars of the following interesting by the Rev. Robert Ryland, President of It occurred a few weeks ago on the line of great internal improvements of that State. It is one of those scenes of genuine kind- Southern men: heartedness, which fills the mind with the involuntary consciousness, that there is some strong provocation and in some mo-

tain, where occurred the transhipment of of the United States is at once withdrawn passengers from the west, was moored a from the protection of your now legalizcanal boat, waiting the arrival of the train, ed rights. The public opinion of the before starting on their way "through" to whole civilized world is arrayed against the east. The captain of the boat, a tall you. The literature, the genius, the phiprofane man, stood by his craft, superin- of the age are all combined to weaken tending the labors of his men when, the your social influence. The whole Atlancorna brought her the richest trophies of gleamed blood-red upon overhanging fathomable abyss before him-one long cars came up, and a few moments after a tic coast and the extended region borderparty of half a dozen gentlemen came ing on the free States are open to conout, and deliberately walking up to the stant aggressions from those States. Your

progress to day depends on you. In the lands would be subject to an equal deprecars we have just left, there is a sick man ciation. The mere agitation of the subbeen appointed a committee by the pas-awaken such a spirit of insubordination dwellings; the drought burnt up their wells; a passage in your boat. If he goes we're- whole South into one wide-spread and termain, what say you?"

heard the passengers through your com- to prevent such a catastrophe? The very mittee. Has the sick man any representeauses that might lead to division would tatives here? I wish to hear both sides of inevitably produce hostility. Indeed, the

pause, the captain crossed over to the cer, be truly those of his own household? Of "For the last time, White Bird, has the And now, of wild nights, when the and entering, beheld a poor emaciated, all the forms of national conflict, either a Lucy, and his wish to make her mistress chieftain come to look upon the homes of winds are abroad in their fury, and the worn-out creature whose life was nearly civil or a servile war is the most horriblehis kindred—now their graves—for the vivid lightning leaps madly round the bat- caten up by the fell destroyer, consump- What, then, will be the result when both Like the bursting of a thunder cloud, last time! Chocorna is alone! The voice tlement craggs, those who look, see upon tion. The man's head was bowed in his shall be combined in one long death-strug-Smith's anger belched forth a burning tor- of his people is heard only in the happy the summit of Checorna a tall figure, de- hands and he was weeping. The captain gle, and nothing but the extermination of

The deep, mouraful eyes of the noble The same harm that personal intercourse to reach my mother, I shall die happy?- union. Withdraw your sanction from Then turning slowly away, he was soon warrior were bent upon the face of the girl would with the bad men who wrote them. She lives at Burlington, sir, and my jour- men of every class, editors, essayists, morstern mountains, bathed in the gold of the lost to sight in the winding of the forest. with a melancholy, hoping eagerness, and "That a man is known by the company he ney is more than half performed. I am a alists, lecturers, and orators who strive to

other the health, and together the soul .- strong arms. Pushing directly through and glory, I shall next to the preservation equally guilty and equally corrupters of ed the mattrass to be spread in the choi- innocent of the crime of beginning the the community; and the safeguard against cest part of the cabin, where he laid the work of destruction. each is the same total abstinence from all invalid with all the care of a parent,-

"Push off the boat!" emptiness of the pocket, some printer thus tonished passengers—that of shame and will in a short time have published, and contrition at their inhumanity. With one ready for sale, a complete digest of the common impulse, each soized his own bag- decisions of the Supreme Court of Ten-The foel who sings in bed and snores in meeting gage and then walked immediately on board nessee, beginnin with the 7th volume of

sent to the captain, asking his presence in be invaluable to the legal fraternity, and USNPUL TO HOUSEKEEPERS .- Experi- the cabin, Manda and and and

ment have established the fact that the Ho went, and from their midst there a copy .- Memphis Appeal. plant known to botanists as pologonum rose a white-haired man, who with the punctatum, usually known as water-pepper tear-drops starting in his eyes, told that or smartweed, which may be found in rough sturdy captain that he had taught -S. S. Green, of East Cambridge, Mass., abundance along ditches, roads, lanes and them a lesson-that they felt humbled be- has made an experiment with this article. Morning dawned on him far away, climb- barn-yards, is an effectual and certain de- fore him, and they asked his forgiveness. He has in his garden a white-ash tree, ing the fearful ascent of the great moun- stroyer of the bed-bug. A strong decoc- It was a touching scene. The fountain of which was full of these worms, so fatal to All but Chocorna, the chieftain himself, tain which loomed dark and frowning tion is made of the herb, and the places true sympathy was broken up in the heart our feuit and ornamental trees. He covthan many bands of Wampum. She threw whose plumed crost had over waved in the against the eastern heavens. In his trail infested with of nature, and its waters welled up, cho- ored over which appeared

ed Fawn, which tradition said were hidden harmless—he alone, of all his tribe, they survivor of the late powerful tribe. Not corners of the room. Elderberry leaves, the sick man, with a "God speed" for his the borer seems to have entered. During

is worth remembering. A STREET COLLOQUY .- In honest Hi

was given. In every case the water came are so hard, it's a date cheaper hiring "Let him alone," said a waggish bystanhand carts than paying rints." Limited from the first that the first being that the great waters Ner as bereited as the person

JUST SENTIMENTS .- We take the suboined forcible and timely remarks from in address delivered before the Aluma Association of Columbian College, D. C., incident, of which he was an eye-witness. Richmond College, Virginia. Theirsource not less than their intrinsic weight commends them to the thoughtful regard of

Let us suppose that the South, under something of the angel still in our comment of excitement, shall consent to break off from the Union, what conse-At the point on this side of the monn-quences will ensue? The Constitution slaves would decline in value to the amount "Sir, we wish to go east, but our farther of two hundred millions of dollars; your rible volcano.

By this time others had come from the In this critical posture of affairs, imagine a war to break out between the two "Gentlemen," said the captain, "I have rival sections; and what would there be To this unexpected interrogatory there How, then, would you contend with the the weaker party can restore peace? Beexpectation, "are you the captain, and fearful vortex. Rebuke those politicians will you take me? God help me! The past of every creed who are continually exassengers shun me and are so unkind. You perating the public mind and urging meas-Why, what harm will books do one? __ see, sir, I am dying; but oh, if I can live ures that tend to weaken the bonds of skies, rising up in giant pillars to the In vain Lucy besought her infuriated sire his broad breast swelled, and his tall form keeps," is an old proverb; but it is no poor painter and the only child of her in promote jealousies between the North and num a great and mighty awe—and his soul rejoiced in it. He felt that there was a nobler, more perfect pleasure than sixting neither aliment, nor "medicine;" they are of the captain before engaging their pas- ly such a temper in a great people is far more diguified than that of blustering and the other the body. The thirst for each A moment more and that decision was bullying demagogueism. For my part, increase by being fed, and is never satis- made known, as they beheld him come from if God shall in his wrath visit our sinsupfied: both ruin-one the intellect, the the cars with the sick man cradled in his on us and leave us to destroy our unity

> crowd alongside, he shouted to his hands: bar in Tennessee and elsewhere, will be gratified to learn that H. Vallintine, Esq., But a feeling seemed to possess the as a lawyer of our city, has digested, and Humphreys, and ending with the 3d vol-In a short time another committee was ume of Speed's reports. This work will every member of the bar should have

SOAP FOR KILLING BORERS IN TREES. to be wounded by them with common hard We think this the best remedy yet discoverb for destroying these nuisances to gardens and orchards.

pen A certain Cockney bluebeard, overone by his sensibilities, fainted at the e

"What can we do with him?" asked a

ler. "he'll soon re-wive!"

stand of the entire by